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## School of hard Knox

*Student Senate member Curt Knox, senior elementary education major, plays croquet Thursday afternoon across the Library Quad. Knox said playing the entire Quad is no easy feat.*

## Spillway deaths to be remembered

By **BRITT CARSON**  
City editor

A memorial dedicated to four people that have drowned in the Lake Charleston Spillway since 1981 is planned for 2 p.m. Sunday at the spillway.

The monument, which will be kept by the spillway, and ceremony are planned to help educate the students and residents about the dangers of swimming in the spillway.

The idea for the monument came after the recent deaths of two Eastern students in May along with two other people that drowned in the spillway.

Tim Fix, 23, a senior from Plainfield and Joe Bee, 21, a junior from Springfield were celebrating after finals at the spillway on May 9. They were both members of Eastern's wrestling team. Bee's body was found on May 10 and Fix's body was found on May 14.

Tim Yow, committee member involved with the planning of the monument, said the committee has

two goals to accomplish.

"The process has been two fold," Yow said. "The first goal was to give a memorial for the four young lives that were lost at the spillway. The second is a warning for others and hopefully they will see by putting the ages of the people that these were young strong people."

Yow said the second phase will be informing the public and will begin in the spring.

"We are going to intensify the educational process for Eastern students and include Charleston high school students," Yow said.

Yow hopes peer pressure from the monument will make students and residents aware of the dangers of the spillway. Yow said the monument is going to be placed in the grassy area with the spillway in the background.

"That was the best place to put it," Yow said. "A lot of people come here for a few months for school and aren't aware of the things that happened in the

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## Board of Trustees may finalize tuition increase

By **ELLEN EARDLEY**  
Administration editor

A proposed \$36 a semester increase in Eastern tuition could become a reality after Monday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The BOT, Eastern's main governing body, will meet 8:30 a.m. Monday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to take action on the proposed increase.

The 3.5 percent increase, which was recommended by the Tuition and Fee Review Committee and approved Wednesday by the Student Senate, would take affect fall 1997.

"I'm sure that we will discuss this at the meeting," said Mac Hollowell, chairman of the board. "And after we discuss it, we will decide whether to accept the recommendations by the administration or whether it needs to be changed."

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president, said she has been calling board members and they have not expressed any concerns with the increase.

"I have not received questions from the board members," she said.

If the BOT gives its approval, the increase would be included in Eastern's budget request to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I don't think they have to approve tuition as a separate part, but they do have to approve it as part of our entire budget," Nilsen said.

Under this proposal, tuition would rise from \$1,026 a semester to \$1,062 a semester for undergraduate students and from \$1,083 to \$1,119 a semester for graduate students.

The board will also take action on two proposed fee increases, which may begin next fall: a \$7 increase in the textbook rental fee and a \$3.50 increase in the grant-in-aid fee.

"The primary function of the board is to be of benefit to the students and the recommendations that have been made appear to be along that line – to the benefit of the students," Hollowell said.

In other business:

## Representative responsible for students' voice

By **MATT ADRIAN**  
Staff writer

The only student representative on Eastern's Board of Trustees, Student Vice President for Public Affairs Brian Anderson, said his job on the board is to provide input on behalf of the student body and keep students informed on the decisions the board makes.



Brian Anderson

As student trustee, Anderson is a non-voting member, but he can present student concerns to the board.

The BOT, which is the governing body for Eastern, meets four times a year and will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Anderson said students should be interested in what happens at the BOT meetings because the board makes the final decisions on policies affecting the university, such as tuition and fee

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■ The board will decide whether to approve a tentative wage agreement between the university and the Fraternal Order of Police.

"It is simply a one-year wage agreement," Nilsen said, noting that this is not a contract.

■ The board will decide whether to approve the purchase of a document imaging system for Eastern's financial aid office.

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## Students lend a hand Special Olympics held this Saturday

By **KURTIS HERMES**  
Staff writer

The Special Olympics Family Festival, which has been an annual event for 13 years, helps bring together Special Olympians with volunteers from the surrounding communities for a day of entertainment.

The festival will be held Saturday at Lake Land College in Mattoon and is only open to Special Olympics participants and volunteers.

"Anyone in the public who is 16 years or older is welcome to be a volunteer," said Dan Horn, co-chair of the 1996 Special

Olympics Family Festival Committee. "We will be accepting volunteers all the way up to Saturday morning."

About 500 Eastern students are signed up to volunteer for the event.

Durene Sparks, chair of the Friend-For-A-Day committee, said the festival gives the Special Olympians a chance to be in the spotlight and gives the volunteers a chance to share in the love of the Special Olympians.

The Friend-For-A-Day program assigns one volunteer with

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“What it will do is allow them to take all of their documents, which are in multiple file cabinets and put them on film or CD-Rom,” Nilsen said.

The document imaging system would cost an estimated \$490,230.

“It would increase efficiency in the office,” Nilsen said. “The office would be less likely to lose paper work.”

■ The board also must take action on whether to pay for Educational Computing Network services for Internet access, user support services and various central host systems.

Eastern gets Internet access through ECN which is based at Governors State University.

The proposed payment for the services from July 1, 1996

through June 30, 1997 would not exceed \$275,000.

■ The board will also decide whether to give tenure to one Eastern faculty member.

The name of the faculty member has not yet been released.

“Our mission is to provide a quality education at a reasonable price,” Hollowell said, noting that all of the trustees serve on a volunteer basis.

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increases, some faculty positions and faculty contracts.

“There is no better way to learn about the university as an entity,” Anderson said.

Student Body President Jason Anselment, former student vice president for public affairs, said at the average BOT meeting the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Eastern’s president give reports on what is happening with the governing bodies on campus. These reports provide the board with a variety of opinions about issues on campus.

He said students should contact Anderson with any questions concerning the BOT.

The student trustee is elected to serve for one year, and the next election will be in April.

The board is currently made up of seven voting members. The board consists of Nathan J. Anderson of Rock Island, Keith D. Branson of Mattoon, Susan L. Gilpin of Park Ridge, Mack W. Hollowell of Charleston, Thomas S. Johnson of Rock Island, Carl P. Koerner of Effingham and Betsey D. Mitchell of Champaign.

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a Special Olympian for the day to escort them to the events and be their cheering section at the events.

“I don’t know if I can put to words what the volunteers actually receive from participating in the Friend-For-A-Day program,” Sparks said.

Sparks said several of the volunteers enjoy the day so much they return the following year.

“A lot of the Friend-For-A-Day volunteers actually have turned out to be a friend for life,” Horn said.

The festival opens with a ceremony and parade followed by carnival-type events, including

a big top tent with stage acts.

Horn said four or five other events including country line dancing and an Elvis impersonator, are scheduled.

Special Olympians also can take camel and tractor rides.

“The main event of the festival will be the simple carnival-type games that the Special Olympians will be able to participate in with their limited abilities,” Horn said.

“We work closely with Special Olympics International and the State of Illinois Office to prepare this festival,” Horn said.

“We appreciate all the volunteers we get, especially from

universities.”

Leon Flood, SOFF Chairman, is in charge of scheduling the guests.

“I pick special guests that the Special Olympians have seen before and might recognize,” Flood said.

Horn said the event started as an opportunity for Illinois Consolidated Communications to help establish community events for everyone to enjoy.

“Whereas the first events had a little over 200 participants, today we are expecting well over 1000 participants from 19 Illinois counties,” Horn said.

—Tracy Brown contributed to this story.

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past. Hopefully they will realize the dangers when they see the monument.”

Student Body President Jason Anselment will make a short speech at the ceremony.

“I think the monument serves as an educational component and in terms of the spillway, it lets people know it is a dangerous place,” Yow said. “It also serves in remembrance of the people that lost their lives.”

Yow said he hopes the monument will serve as a reminder of the past and stop the cycle.

“Spring is the worst time,” Yow said. “We have the most problems in spring and that is the

time the spillway is the most dangerous.”

“We are hoping the ceremony will give the families of the victims some closure,” Yow said.

Yow was impressed at the way the community came together to help with the monument.

“Everybody wanted to help with the rescue and then in the education process,” Yow said. “Everyone agreed after Tim and Joe died something had to be done.”

The monument is also dedicated to Sean E. Wickham, 20, who died May 23, 1981 and John Bauer, 21, of Charleston drowned April 17, 1992.

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# Opinion page

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## Biotechnology lab will prepare students for high-tech future

Many Eastern students will benefit from utilizing the newly funded biotechnology lab opening in the Life Science Building.

Eastern has agreed to match the \$55,000 grant from the National Science Foundation Eastern and this step is helping students prepare for students in their fields of study and the 21st Century.

### Editorial

This lab can help students prepare for the high-tech future and open the doors to new areas of study. The lab will enable students who have researched technical information to apply their knowledge in experiments.

Students will be able to analyze real DNA sequences and do genetic, immunological and biological experiments.

"We will have the capacity through a machine to make millions of copies of DNA," said Ann Fritz, a zoology professor.

These experiments alone will give Eastern graduates an advantage over other graduates within their professions, increasing their opportunities of competitive excellence. They will already have hands-on experience.

And students should take advantage of the opportunities that lie on this campus.

The new lab also will prove beneficial to Eastern by attracting prospective students with the university's modern equipment and services. This investment will make the university more marketable to incoming students.

Entering a job with prior experience on modern equipment will give Eastern graduates a definite advantage. Having this lab will set Eastern apart from other similar universities.

In order to better serve the entire campus, Eastern needs to strive to provide modern equipment to all programs.

When the opportunity arises, Eastern should take advantage of matching grants and donating funds for high-tech equipment.

The purpose of higher education is to broaden the horizons of those who will lead the world in the future. By constructing the biotechnology lab, Eastern has begun to make progress in preparing students for the 21st Century, and it should continue make these improvements in the future.

## “today’s quote

Technology ... the knack of so  
arranging the world so we don't have  
to experience it.

—Max Frisch

## Local voters need unbiased information

Forty six days are left until Charleston voters voice their opinion in the ballot box regarding the proposed city manager position.

It was announced about three weeks ago that a proposed change in government from city council form to city manager form would be placed on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Since then, chats over coffee and luncheon conversations have been about the only way local residents can be educated about the proposed change in government. And I'm sure those conversations don't include all the facts.

It seems the residents of Charleston don't know and have not been explained all the issues surrounding the change in government.

Thus far, no educational forums have been established to inform the voters.

However, now the League of Women Voters and the Charleston Chamber of Commerce have offered to help spread information about the city manager form of government.

But at the same time, the two organizations have voiced their support for the change. How objective and unbiased will their "spreading of information" be?

Melody Allison, president of the League of Women Voters, agrees that people need to know more facts about the issue before the community votes. She also said the pros and cons need to be discussed.

But her way of taking the pros and cons to the voters is by bringing in city managers from other cities to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of their position.

How many well-paid city managers are actually going to admit there are disadvantages to them being in charge. If they can be paid \$50,000 to \$100,000 to be in charge of the daily affairs of a city, are they going to



TRAVIS SPENCER  
Regular columnist

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say it can be done a better and cheaper way?

This is their livelihood. This is how they feed their families. These city managers are not going to speak against their position.

City managers will not provide the Charleston voters with unbiased information.

Everyone in the educational process is currently supporting the change. Charleston Mayor

Dan Coughill, the Chamber of Commerce, the Women League of Voters and Charleston Tomorrow are involved in the information process while supporting the change at the same time.

A committee of unbiased residents needs to look at the matter in an objective way. A group of indifferent voters needs to study the issue and then report its findings to the rest of the community.

All we know at this point is that those who proposed the city manager idea said Charleston's city manager would deal with the day-to-day business decisions in the city, while the council would simply set goals and objectives.

However, Champaign's city manager is in charge of setting goals and objectives for the city, as well as hiring the department heads underneath him.

Are we sure Charleston's city manager won't have these responsibilities? Do we even know what we want the position to involve? Are we sure we want to pay about \$55,000 for a position that residents know nothing about?

Until the local voters of Charleston can be given unbiased facts about a city manager position, our community is not ready for the vote.

—Travis Spencer is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News. His e-mail address is cutss@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu.



## Student doesn't regret getting kicked out for tossing marshmallows

Dear editor:

I am writing in regards to what is becoming known as the infamous marshmallow incident that occurred last Saturday night. I was one of the three students that was kicked out of the football game for throwing marshmallows. Yes, that's right, for throwing marshmallows! This is the most ridiculous thing that has ever happened on this campus in the three years that I've been here.

I was at the game with my fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, and a sorority. We were all having a good time. I thought it looked really cool to see a rainstorm of marshmallows fly from the stands when Eastern scored its first touchdown. I think we were all looking forward to seeing Eastern score because it made each touchdown a little more exciting.

## your turn

Kind of like a Green Bay Packer scores a touchdown and launches himself into the stands at Lambeau Field.

There is no way we could have damaged any of the instruments or uniforms. These are marshmallows we're throwing, not potatoes. I used to play the tuba in high school, and I know there is no way in hell that a marshmallow is going to get lodged in a tuba. They used to throw hot dogs at me in high, so get over it!

Anyway, it all comes down to one person complaining because she wasn't having fun playing while all the fans were. I may get a \$50 fine for throwing a marshmallow. That's fine. Maybe next time, we'll all sit at the other end of the stadium or, better yet, maybe none of us will show up. So I got kicked out of the football game, and maybe I'll get kicked out next time, too. At least I'll have a good time. And I still

urge everyone to bring your marshmallows next time. After all, they can't get all of us.

Vance Cooley  
speech communication major

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# RHA fall retreat attendance encouraged by exec board

BY DEANNA POOLE  
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association executive board members Thursday night encouraged members to attend the annual RHA fall retreat.

Currently 10 people are registered for the retreat, including four executive board members, RHA secretary Beth Wright said.

"More people seemed interested in it (retreat) at this meeting than at the last. Each time we bring it up more people are interested."

The fall retreat will be held on Oct. 4 and 5 at Fox Ridge State

Park.

Students are encouraged to attend the retreat even if they are not currently RHA members, said Wright.

"It's a good way for people to come and see what RHA is all about."

There are series of team building exercises and ice-breakers that members will engage in, said RHA adviser Graig Eichler.

"These are the kind of team building exercises we need because the people who are members now will be part of the executive board in later years," said RHA president Matt Donoho.

In other RHA business, members who are interested in helping with the IRHA bid will be meeting on Sunday to begin assigning committee positions.

During the meeting, Donoho expressed the need of every member's help with IRHA.

"In order to pull this off we need all the help of RHA."

About 20 people have volunteered to help with the bid process, RHA executive board member Anne-Marie Hogan said.

"If the people are as committed as they seem to be, we won't have a problem (completing the bid in time)," Hogan said.

# Sorority to hold barbecue social

By THERESA GAVLIN  
Activities editor

Gamma Phi Pi, a Christian sorority, will be holding a barbecue social to tell students about their sorority and help kick off the new year.

The barbecue will be at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Afro-American Culture Center, located across the street from Blair Hall.

"The barbecue is like our unofficial kick-off for the year," said Marschelle McCoy, president and co-founder of Gamma Phi Pi.

Those in attendance will be able to watch movies, play cards, play volleyball or just sit around and talk, McCoy said.

She added that the barbecue is open to anyone wishing to come, including males.

"We're a sorority but everyone is welcome,"

McCoy said.

This is Gamma Phi Pi's first social, McCoy said. They have held a couple of fund raisers for organizations, but this is the first thing to be done for Eastern's campus.

"We are very optimistic, we are all very excited about it," McCoy said. "We're praying that it doesn't rain so that people can come out and have a good time."

If anyone is interested in becoming a member, an informational booklet will be available, McCoy said.

However, Gamma Phi Pi will not be initiating members until the spring, she added. Those interested are still able to attend Gamma Phi Pi events as guest members until initiation.

Gamma Phi Pi was founded at Eastern in March of 1995, and also has a Chicago chapter, McCoy said.

# Shuttle bus gets students home safely

By RAYMOND ARRIAGA  
Staff writer

A new program by a local car dealership is helping keep drunk drivers off the roads.

S&K Chevrolet of Greenup and H&H Transportation of Charleston are providing a new service that offers students a ride to and from the bars or other socials that may

involve drinking alcohol.

Tom Smith, owner of S&K Chevrolet, and sales person Scott Harrison said they thought as parents and citizens of Charleston, they had an obligation to help get students who has been drinking home safely.

"We know they're (students) going to go out and they're going to drink," Smith said.

"We don't endorse it (students drinking), we just need to make sure they (students) are going to get home safe," he said.

Students can get the service by dialing 348-RIDE (7433), and pay \$1 for the bus fair, which is half the regular shuttle bus fair. Students and residents can call the number, and a driver from H&H will pick them up and take them home.



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# OVC still busy during Panthers' bye week

By **JOSH HARBECK**  
Associate sports editor

Yes, the Panthers have a bye this weekend, but there are several other important games going on in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Only one of the games this weekend will count in the conference standings, but three other OVC teams play top-25 schools.

## Appalachian State at Eastern Kentucky:

An annual powerhouse in the OVC, Eastern Kentucky is in jeopardy of starting the season 0-3 as the fifth-ranked Mountaineers invade ECU's Roy Kidd Stadium.

ECU has never started the season at 0-3 in head coach Roy Kidd's 33 years as the coach.

The Colonels have played a tough schedule up to this point, losing to fourth-ranked Troy State and 15th-ranked Western Kentucky.

The teams have faced each other only three times, and the Colonels have won two of the meetings.

The last game the teams played was a 1991 I-AA first round play-off game won 14-3 by Eastern.

Appalachian enters the contest at 1-1 and is coming off a bye week.

## Murray State at Southeast Missouri:

The only OVC game this weekend takes place within a series dominated by Murray State.

The Racers are 25-4-1 against the Indians, including a 34-0 drubbing at Murray State last season.

The Racers are the 12th ranked team in the country, and they improved their record to 1-1 with a 48-38 win over Southern Illinois last week.

Offense is the key to Murray's attack, as they lead the OVC in rushing offense (203 yards per game), total offense (454 yards per game) and scoring offense (44.5 points per game).

SEMO dropped its opener 29-0 against Illinois State last week.

In the game, the Indians raked up 275 yards and controlled the ball for 33 minutes but failed to get

## Western Kentucky at Austin Peay:

Austin Peay is coming off a 12-10 loss to Samford, a loss head coach Roy Gregory said is the most disappointing loss in his 29 years of coaching.

The Governors (0-2) gain 318 yards per game, but the ten points they scored in the Samford game are the only points they have on the season.

Austin Peay had the upper hand on Western last year, winning 38-34 in Tennessee.

But Western Kentucky (3-0) has the series lead with 30 wins and a tie in the last 37 meetings.

The Hilltoppers moved to number 15 on the latest I-AA poll after wins over Murray State (44-41 in double overtime) and Eastern Kentucky (14-7).

## Southwest Missouri at Tennessee-Martin:

Tennessee-Martin comes into the game at 0-1 following a Sept. 7 loss to Southern Illinois (27-14).

However, the Skyhawks do have at least one aspect of their game in check, as their passing game leads the conference with 302 yards per game. Murray State is second with 251.

The game is the home opener for Tennessee-Martin, and it is the first time the teams have met.

Southwest Missouri moved up to 10th in the poll this week after a 44-19 win over Truman State.

During the game, the Bears' kicker hit field goals from 43, 52 and 57 yards out.

The Panthers will watch the game closely as they travel to Martin next week.

## Samford at Tennessee Tech:

Tennessee Tech hosts Samford for its home opener after having last week off.

The Golden Eagles fell to 0-1 with a 16-3 loss to Appalachian State. In the game, Tennessee Tech gave up 445 total yards, but only 16 points.

The teams played last season, and Samford went home with a 27-24 win.



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# Sports

## Women booters strive for 8-0

By **JOSH HARBECK**  
Associate sports editor

Eastern puts its six-game winning streak on the line this weekend as it hosts Eastern Michigan today at 4 p.m. and Arkansas-Little Rock on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Panthers bring their 6-0 mark into the game today, but head coach Steve Ballard said the team is not focusing on its record.

"We're staying focused on one game at a time," he said. "That's how we've talked the whole season. As far as being undefeated and looking ahead, we try not to do that."

Eastern last weekend took two games at Iowa State, beating the Cyclones and North Dakota State. Eastern scored seven goals in the two games and gave up none.

The Panthers have outscored their opponents 24-8 this season.

Eastern Michigan comes into the game with a record of 2-3. They came away Tuesday with a 3-2 win over Oakland University.

Overall, Eastern Michigan gives up three goals per game and scores 1.88 goals per game. Conversely, the Panthers score four goals per game and give up 1.33.

Ballard said the team's record is due to team play — offense and defense.

Forwards Tracie Strother and Beth Aussin are first and second in scoring in the Missouri Valley Conference with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Ballard said Eastern has two good forwards in the pair, and Aussin said she and Strother complement each other well.

"If I'm off my game, Tracie's on hers, and if she's off her game, I'm running around out there," Aussin said.

As far as the whole offense goes, Aussin said it's a team game.

"It's not a matter of teams trying to shut (Tracie and I) down — they have to shut down the whole team," she said.

Ballard and Aussin also mentioned the impact the midfield has on how well the team is playing.

In goal, sophomore Jenny Vargas has started all six games, but sophomore Kate Binder and freshman Angel Giangiorgi have also seen time.

"Jenny is our starter, but I feel confident with Kate or Angel going in," Ballard said. "It's a nice situation to have."

As far as the game goes, Aussin said there is confidence there.

"I'm hoping we win," she said. "We have the talent to do it; it's just a matter of doing it. We can't take anything for granted."



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*Kendra Williams (front) skirts downfield during practice as Kim Obradovich (left) and Valerie Pouch trail. The Panthers host Eastern Michigan at 4 p.m. today.*

## Harriers home for EIU invite

By **CHAD MERDA**  
Staff writer

The men's and women's cross country teams open up their home seasons with the Eastern Illinois Invitational at the campus pond pavilion on Saturday morning.

The women will begin their 5-kilometer race at 11 a.m. while the men will begin their four-mile tour at 11:30.

In other sports, a home event for a team is usually one whose importance is played up to the maximum by the athletes.

However, this is not the case in in cross country.

"It doesn't play that huge (of a role)," head coach John McNerney said. "You do know the course inside out, and you have to make the kids understand there is an advantage."

One of those advantages could be the fan support, and McNerney said they usually get a couple of hundred spectators.

"It's always a real big boost when you're in trouble on the course and you hear a bunch of people cheering you on," Ryan Meece said.

The men are coming off a week in which they finished fourth at the Bradley Invitational.

The women's squad finished seventh at Bradley.

Junior Todd Moroney came out of the race with a career best in the 8000 meter race, shattering his previous record by 35 seconds.

Some of the teams making their way to Charleston include Butler University, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Southwest Missouri State, and the women from the University of Illinois.

McNerney said Southwest Missouri and Butler look to have the most solid programs.

This is the Panthers' first year in the Ohio Valley Conference, and this weekend is their third meet of the season. But they have yet to see any OVC foes.

McNerney was planning on sneaking a peek at OVC team Murray State, but they declined the invitation for this weekend.

So far this season neither the men nor the women have been able to go into a meet with every runner healthy, and that trend will continue this weekend.

Senior Justin Weiss is one of the athletes who will not run this weekend. Weiss, who has been plagued with injuries throughout his career, will sit out with tendonitis in his knee that flared up after the meet at Bradley last weekend. Dave Venhaus also will sit out.

"Hopefully Jason Anhalt will pick up the slack, and we'll have others step it up," McNerney said.

Even though it is the Panthers' home debut, their performance does not look to make or break their season.

"Our goal right now is the big meets down the road," Meece said. "But to be good there you have to set standards now. We need to keep improving."

## Eligibility hearing set for Monday

### Three football players may find out if they can rejoin lineup

By **BRIAN LESTER**  
Sports editor

The fate of three Eastern football players' eligibility for this season may be determined on Monday at a hearing by an NCAA committee.

However, the NCAA's Julie McKinnon said that the information regarding an athlete's eligibility could not be given out to the public.

Junior wide receiver Tommy Reynolds, junior wide receiver Donnie Davis and sophomore cornerback Antwan Perry had their eligibility questioned by the Ohio Valley Conference before the Panthers' season opener against Western Michigan on Aug. 29.

In order to avoid risking any further problems such as a forfeit, head coach Bob Spoo benched the three players before Eastern's 28-

20 victory over Western Michigan.

Since Eastern's season-opening contest, the three players have been out of the lineup while the Panthers went off to a 3-0 start, ranking ninth in this week's I-AA Top 25 poll.

All three are junior college transfers. Reynolds is a transfer from the North Dakota College of Science, Perry transferred from Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College and Davis is a transfer from Merced Junior College in Las Vegas.

OVC Associate Commissioner Ron English said the players were originally ruled ineligible for a variety of academic reasons.

"It (the ruling) did not have to do so much with the fact that they were junior college transfers, but it had to do with their grade point averages, their hours earned and their

first semester at Eastern," English said. "That is what the situation is all about."

Despite the original OVC ruling though, English said the decision as to whether the players will regain their eligibility is now up to the NCAA.

"This will be an NCAA decision," English said. "The OVC will have nothing whatsoever to do with the decision. It is now a matter between the university and the NCAA."

Although Spoo is anxious to see a decision made by the committee on Monday regardless of the outcome, he believes the fact that the players had to miss the first three games of the year is already a punishment in itself.

"It is unfortunate, but I want to see a decision made one way or another," Spoo said. "I think the three games the players had to sit out is punishment enough for them."

## Spikers hoping to net first road victory

### Panthers head into weekend 0-7 on the road

By **MATT WILSON**  
Staff writer

The Panther volleyball team is taking a road trip this weekend, as they will face the University of Tennessee-Martin on Friday and Murray State University on Saturday.

Both opponents are teams in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I hope to come back from this road trip with two wins," head coach Betty Ralston said.

"They are two really good teams, but we need to win on the road and get a good start in the conference."

Tennessee-Martin head coach Milly Micdonell said that Eastern is a team to watch out for.

"They are a solid team with a very prestigious history," Micdonell said. "I expect them to give a very strong and stellar performance."

Micdonell said the addition of Eastern to the Ohio Valley Conference will only make the conference tougher.

"They have a strong athletic program overall and they will add a lot of competition to the conference," Micdonell said.

"They might also help upgrade some of the other programs since they are already farther along than some of the teams."

The Skyhawks (0-1, 5-5 overall) have three players with over 100 kills and 100 digs.

Tennessee-Martin is sixth in the nation in digs averaging 20 per game.

Leading the way is outside hitter Kelly Potthast who is averaging 4.71 per outing.

The Skyhawks have a 1-1 home record, losing in their last home game to OVC leader Murray State in three games.

The Panthers then travel to Kentucky for a Saturday game against Murray State (2-0, 10-4 overall). Even with its first place standing, Murray State does have a problem they need to work on.

"We are very young, so we have trouble playing as a team," Murray State head coach Brenda Bowlin said. "Another big problem we have is communication."

Bowlin expects Eastern to show a very good performance.

"Eastern has been strong in the past, and I think they will be a strong team in the conference," Bowlin said.

The Racers have not lost at home while Eastern has not won on the road, going 0-7.

Murray has a strong freshman class as two of them have already been named OVC Freshman of the Week, the latest one being Mica Wojinski.

Just as Ohio State did, Murray State will be going into this match not knowing anything about Eastern.

"All we have is their schedule and their win-loss record," Bowlin said. "We have done no scouting of the team."

Ralston is also going into the game without much knowledge of the teams.

"We tried to scout Southeast Missouri, and that didn't work, so we are going into these matches not knowing anything," Ralston said. "This week in practice, we tried to concentrate on the things we need to do."



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# NEED A cheap DATE?

## The Verge uncovers Chucktown's cheapest 'hot-spots'

by paul budzynski & andrew rodgers  
Associate Verge editor Verge editor

So you're bored with Charleston and too embarrassed to take that hot date anywhere in town. "Charleston is too small," you say. "I don't have enough money," you whine. "There's nothing to do here," you cry.

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We at *The Verge* have done our homework and have discovered that there ARE places to go and things to do in Charleston that WILL impress your date.

There are tons of cheap things to do within the county limits. But since the community is so small and compact, the real trick is not actually getting to them ... but finding them.

■ First of all, the weather has been beautiful. There are several parks in the area that should impress the heck out of any hot date. Fox Ridge is the biggest and closest. (But since it was featured in *The Verge* two weeks ago ... we'll move on).

■ One of the coolest things you can do on a date is explore ... around the town that is. Located "somewhere in Charleston," Kiwanis Park is one of those things that should definitely be discovered by googly-eyed couples.

Kiwanis Park is nice because it's like a little cove, hidden beneath all the surrounding streets. The park has a huge barrel where people used to be able to spin their dates around in. However, someone has immobilized the barrel – but a couple could still do whatever couples do ... in the barrel. The park also offers a shelter and grills for cook outs.

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# On the other hand...

A weekly column by two people who can prove that there are two ways to look at everything.

## When is it time to break up?

by donna cuisia



by andrew rodgers

For women, the act of breaking up is like a communicable disease. There are symptoms. There are side effects.

And, in some ways, the "break-up mode" is contagious and may be passed on to other women. These are facts.

One of the first symptoms of breaking up is when the boyfriend's cute little habits aren't so cute anymore.

All those booger collections on the wall and the belches and farts that slip out after dinner begin to seem loathsome and disgusting after a while.

And all those times he wants to "just stay in," order a pizza and watch "The Simpsons" becomes boring and annoying, rather than sweet and romantic.

Another symptom is when, for some odd reason, the boyfriend is no longer the attractive, well-dressed guy that a girl falls for in the beginning. Instead, he's like that nasty guy in math class that she wouldn't touch with a 10-foot pole.

And when they are alone at night being intimate, all she can think of is how much she wants him to quit groping and start sleeping.

Even more, it's a sure sign when they're having an intimate moment and the only guy she can picture in her head is Austin from "Days of Our Lives."

After these symptoms, and many others, set in, the distressed damsel usually consults the doctors that can best cure them of their ailments ... the girlfriends.

Between scenes of "Friends" or "Party of Five," they write out the pro/con list and rank the guy's best and worst qualities.

And, of course, when guys wonder why girls go to the bathrooms in groups, those are major times of advice and consultation.

The confused girls hear the usual phrases: "Dump him, he's no good" or "You're too good for him" or "You deserve better."

These are usually the remedies involved when a girl is infected with breaking up.

These are things that usually make them feel better about making the decision.

And, of course, breaking up can be contagious in that once it's running through one girl's mind, it automatically invades the minds of her friends.

The girlfriends begin to think, "I hate when Joe cuts his toenails at the table" or "I've been getting pretty sick of Bob's annoying snorting noise every time he laughs."

Then the cycle goes on, and the next week, the girls are discussing someone else's love life in the group.

Finally, the bomb is dropped.

The words "I don't want to see you anymore" have been said, and the girl has to think about moving on.

Everyone always says breaking up is hard to do ... and it is.

But when the time has come, it's better to just get it over with rather than suffer for days, weeks or even months.

Because no matter what, that time will come.

Many girls feel bad about the way they feel but they shouldn't.

They can't help it. And then the guy's friends pull the boycott on her.

That's fine – because girls would do the same.

I'm not trying to tell the ladies of Eastern to dump their men, because finding a guy is 1,000 times harder than dumping one.

I'm just saying that it's okay to fall out of love ... because not all things last forever.

In every intimate relationship since the beginning of time, women have had an unfair advantage over men. You see, for some reason, men can't take a hint.

Put bluntly: Men are so stupid and thick headed, that every hint of "hey our relationship is heading toward the crapper," goes completely unnoticed by a majority of the male gender.

Why is this? Why can't men figure out when their relationship is over? Why does it take five other guys to knock some sense into their lovestruck friend? The answer is simple: Men like control ... and they always want to be the one to end the relationship.

If a woman ends a relationship, it means the guy has lost control. So most men have developed a hint-proof screen to block out any signs that their girlfriend might actually not like THEM anymore.

For almost every guy, getting dumped has the emotional equivalent as getting shot in the head by mom. Now I don't want to say that all guys are just sitting around waiting for the right moment to dump their gal. It's just that every guy will kick himself in the butt if his girl gets to dump him first ... "it's just unfair."

Actually, a guy doesn't recognize that he has fallen out of love with his girlfriend until she does something dumb that hits him over the head. For instance, if a man "accidentally" overhears his significant other bash something sacred like baseball, it throws his mind into a state of confusion.

Thoughts like: "Oh my god, she doesn't like baseball," and "Damn her! I thought she liked Wade Boggs!" run through his head. This is usually the first time the guy realizes that his girl isn't his perfect match.

The next thing a guy does after becoming slightly disenchanted with his girlfriend is to tell his best friend what just happened. Actually, he'll tell almost anyone who will listen: a neighbor, a cousin, the family veterinarian or whoever. Pretty soon his lady's shortcoming becomes the joke all his friends toss around at dinner.

If things have gotten to this point, it's almost inevitable that the guy will soon be dumping his girl. Once a guy has made up his mind to do the dump, it takes a few weeks for him to actually build up the courage to do it.

For centuries, guys have tried everything under the sun to make breaking up easier. The real secret is that there is no real secret.

**By the way, here are a few well-tested guidelines to remember when you get ready to break up:**

1) Do: Talk to her and explain how you feel. If she threatens to kill your pet rabbit, call the police.

Don't: Ignore her and hope she goes away. A woman is not like a foot fungus.

2) Do: Be polite and understanding. Just because the mere sight of this person makes you physically ill is no reason to be mean.

Don't: Brag about how many prospects you have. This will only serve to anger your former beloved. And besides, she might try to poison you ... or something.

3) Do: Expect anger, tears, confusion or screams of "Yes! I'm free!"

Don't: Expect her to grovel. If she does, be nice, you are facing a broken woman.

4) Do: Practice what you will say. Just don't do it somewhere where people will think you are insane for talking to yourself.

Don't: Wait till the last minute and think you'll wing it and become some sort of Marc Anthony.

5) Do: Try to keep a friendship with her. It's always weird to leave on bad terms.

DON'T EVER: Say "we can still be friends." You deserve to be shot if you say this.

6) Do: Be a man and break up with her in person.

Don't: Do it on the phone like a wimpy little third grader.

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# ‘Jabberjaw’ fudge for every good audiophile

by mike meyer  
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As every good audiophile knows, compilations are generally a mixed bag. And in the age of rapid-fire movie soundtracks, relentless tributes and a surplus of label-centric roster promotionals, it's easy to "roll the eye" past yet another multiple artist-packed product.

But with "Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell," a bit of a spark temporarily de-constructs the common knowledge that compilations suck. It's easy to find pleasure in the colorful glow of the album's relatively individualistic focus: a wide span of commonly ignored U.S. underground rock artists.

Available as a 7-inch vinyl box set or as a CD beginning Sept. 24, "Pure Sweet Hell" is the newest release in a compilation

series benefiting the underfunded Jabberjaw L.A. rock club. Previous artists in the series include the likes of Beck and Helmet, but you won't find the same mainstream-caliber lineup on this release – with the exception of maybe Everclear or Redd Kross.

Among the highlights, Jawbreaker's "Sister" provides ample slack for emo-core fans hungry to feed on the band's upcoming follow-up to the introspective "Dear You."

Fitz of Depression's "Burn it Down" is sure to inspire listeners to bob along with the act's Misfits-like instrumentation and grumbly vocal agreeability.

Low performs a beautiful minimalist cover of the Bee Gees' "I Started a Joke" and Mary Lou Lord does an equally pretty take on "Birthday Boy," a Ween classic.

Brainiac's "Go" and Dank

Godheadsilo's "Heaven Isn't Hollywood" add a dash of arranged chaos to the release, each with a playful new wave edge.

And Man Or Astroman? does its token sci-fi rockabilly job with a Dick Dale-sounding "Earth Station Radio."

Unfulfilling tracks by The Hi-Fives, Steel Pole Bathtub, Laughing Hyenas, The Bomboras, Clickitat Ikatowi and The Coctails round out the release, leaving it shaky but still appealing – unlike most of the clutter overcrowding today's compilation circuit.

Various Artists  
"Jabberjaw: Pure Sweet Hell"  
Jabberjaw



# Sandbox shows promise with new release-‘Bionic’

by katie digregorio  
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The band Sandbox is trying to build a castle ... but it doesn't have enough sand. The only good songs on "Bionic," the band's new release, are "Three Balloons and a Trapdoor" and "Curious."

Really, this is the type of album that would appeal to people looking for a mix between pop and grunge.

"Curious," the first song on the album, grabs you right away and takes you down a path of great music and meaningful lyrics.

Interestingly enough, it took less than an hour to write "Curious." And the group really didn't like the song after it was written. But ultimately, it ended up being the song that landed the band its record contract.

Actually when I first listened to it, I was excited about the rest of the album. Unfortunately things didn't pick up too much.

But I listened ... and was disappointed. Most of the album's songs sound just like every other alternative-wannabe band out there.

That is until I heard the seventh track on the album: "Three Balloons and a Trapdoor." It rocked! I didn't have to listen to it more than once to love

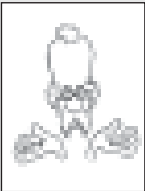
it; it was great from the start. Unfortunately, like other songs on the album, blended together into something no one would really care to listen to.

"Three Balloons ..." was only written as a guitar solo by the band's guitarist, Mike Smith. It wasn't until later that lyrics and a cello part were added.

All five Sandbox members grew up in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia within 15 minutes of each other. The band started with singer Paul Murray, guitarist Jason Archibald and drummer Troy Shanks. Smith started rehearsing with them and eventually they recruited Scott MacFarlane as the bassist.

This group has a long way to go, but they do have potential.

One added plus to "Bionic" is its multimedia attraction. If you have the right kind of computer, you can listen to them play as well as watch them!



Sandbox  
"Bionic"  
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# Dig is digging a hole for themselves with new album

by chuck burke  
staff writer

Dig, the Los Angeles stoner band that flirted with the mainstream three years ago on the strength of its three guitarists, returns with an altered, self-betraying sound.

Dig's new record, "Defenders of the F\*cking Universe," reflects a backward Darwinian illustration of a man regressing to an ape with the band's near-abandonment of its once-promising sound to clear the path to pop-alternative cliché-dom.

First-time listeners won't necessarily be disappointed since vocalist and primary songwriter Scott Hackwith hasn't completely forgotten how to play his guitar. But they will never know what Dig could've been without hearing the triple guitar work on the band's 1993 self-titled debut on Radioactive Records.

Hackwith contributes to the folly of Defenders with his ego-ridden attempt to step up as Dig's renowned "front man" instead of bowing down to the band's guitars. Following a rampant trend in commercial music, Hackwith's vocals overshadow the songs' rhythms, giving Dig's guitar noise second priority.

From the first few chords of the first track "Whose Side You On?" prior fans will at first deny that it's a Dig song.

Then come the dry heavens. It soon becomes evident that Dig is a changed band, and nearly every song pans out to be a loose hybrid of their old garage days and a disconcerting, stoned version of the jangle pop we all know and despise so much, a la Everclear or Better Than Ezra.

A few tracks display initial promise but fall slave to the new Dig, like the radio-friendly "Detune" and "Mood Elevator," a description of the entire world on Prozac.

A brief redemption, however, lies in the multi-faceted "Little Pill" which demonstrates a musical progression unique to the record with its changes and layered guitar work. And the riff heavy "Electric Cord" provides one last bastion of decency before Defenders meanders into a brick wall with its dull, mind-numbing closer, "Opus."

In short, Hackwith had no business writing nearly half of this album. While Dig shouldn't necessarily be ostracized from its record label, the band assured its music would forever remain a memory of 1993.



Dig  
"Defenders of the F\*cking Universe"  
Radioactive

Schwag



Diggity dank

Dank

Okay

Schwag

Schwiggity Schwag

## Review Guide

The Verge

The Verge has changed its review terminology. From now on, Diggity Dank is the best an album can get (5 out of 5) and Schwiggity Schwag is the worst an album can get (a 1 out of 5).

## CONCERT Calendar

Who	When	Where	Price	Phone
Vibe Tribe	9:30 p.m. Fri. Sept., 20	Ted's	\$3	345-9732
William Tell	11 p.m. Fri. Sept., 20	Kristy's	Free	348-8055
The Pocket Bic Band	5 p.m. Fri. Sept., 20	The Blind Pig in Champaign	\$3	351-7476
The Mighty Pranksters	10 p.m. Fri. Sept., 20	The Blind Pig in Champaign	\$5	351-7476
Giger and Andy	5 p.m. Fri. Sept., 20	City of New Orleans in Champaign	Free	359-2489
Our Private	9:30 p.m. Fri. Sept., 20	City of New Orleans in Champaign	\$3	359-2489
Mushuginas w/ Walker, Spastic & Plug	8 p.m. Fri. Sept. 20	Channing- Murray in Champaign	\$3	344-1176
The geezers w/ To Can Slam	9:30 p.m. Fri. Sept., 20	Uptowner	\$3	345-4622
Jolienne w/ Nora O'Conner	10 p.m. Fri. Sept., 20	Mabel's in Champaign	Free	328-5701
Springfield Shaky	9:30 p.m. Sat. Sept., 21	Uptowner	\$3	345-4622
Motherlode	9:30 p.m. Sat. Sept. 21	Friends & Co.	\$3	345-2380
Blue Meanies w/ Meseskophelies	5 p.m. Sat. Sept. 21	Channing- Murray in Champaign	\$6	344-1176
The Lazy Boys	9:30 p.m. Sat. Sept. 21	City of New Orleans in Champaign	\$5	359-2489
Sugar Blue	10 p.m. Sat. Sept., 21	The Blind Pig in Champaign	\$8	351-7476
All About It	9:30 p.m. Fri. Sept. 27	Ted's	\$3	345-9732
Post War Fords	9:30 p.m. Sat. Sept., 28	Ted's	\$3	345-9732
Goatboy w/ Leeches	9:30 p.m.	Uptowner	\$3	345-4622
Implas w/ Mighty Prankster	8 p.m. Tues. Sept., 24	City of New Orleans in Champaign	\$5	359-2489



# Web site 'Junkyard...' An exciting mess

by mindy buyck  
staff writer

Watch out television- channel surfing is quickly being replaced by web surfing.

Many people are finding the World Wide Web to be a vast source of not only information but also entertainment. Television has its good shows and bad ones. It's no different with the web: There are good sites and there are bad sites. The secret is finding a good site to browse.

Try the "Junkyard of the Net" at [www.winbet.sci.fi/junkyard](http://www.winbet.sci.fi/junkyard).

"This garbage is gathered of the best garbage on the net," is the slogan of this site. The site is actually hundreds of off-the-wall home pages. It is broken down into every topic imaginable and can entertain or offend just about anyone depending on your likes or dislikes.

A couple of the headings worth checking out are the humor and useless sites. Each one offers a wide range of home pages that will offer any surfer hours of enjoyment.

The humor site offers mostly stabs at all political parties imaginable. It also gives the browser a chance to interact with the site.

"Punch Rush Limbaugh" gives anyone who ever wanted to take a swing Limbaugh the chance to do so and see the results without going to jail for assault and battery.

"Hillary's Hair" gives viewers a way to review all the hair styles the first lady has

sported in the last four years. There is even a salon where you can give a bald Hillary the hairdo you think she should go with.

But for those who can't stand either side, check out "Non-Sequitaurian," the internet magazine of parody for the thinking individual.

"Warning: absurdity may be harmful to children and household pets," claims "Non-Sequitaurian."

There is also the heading called "Useless." It links people to hundreds of different sites that don't fit under any category because they were just too strange. Many of these sites also allow interaction with the site.

One page that is a must-read is "The ChiliDogs Condiment Castle." It has some of the best graphics. Make your own chili-dog and then decide who you want to eat it with. Make sure to read the author's small biography while you are there.

Most of this stuff is good clean fun but some of the sites could be considered offensive to some people. If you happen upon such a site, there is a box at the top of the screen labeled "home." Click on it and the problem is solved.

Now for a very serious warning. Many of these sites might try to sell you something. Never give out your phone number or address over the World Wide Web and NEVER give out bank numbers or credit card numbers.

So if you get a chance, wander through a junkyard. One man's garbage is another man's treasure ... or home page.

# Radio station makes waves in music scene

by keith gawla  
staff writer

Do you like good music? Do you like to listen to bands in a bar-type setting or theater? Or do you just look for something new to do every once in a while?

You may want to check out Champaign-based WEB 93.5's concert series. In the past year since the station went on the air, the WEB has made a point the college music sound to central Illinois.

Now you may be saying, "I go to Eastern and that's in Charleston, not Champaign." Well yeah – that's true – but Champaign is less than an hour away. Plus for any "under 21ers" bored of the same old weekend routine, the lower bar entry age, 19, will allow you to have some variety and add a little spice to life.

The main venues for WEB shows have been Champaign area bars. The two main ones seem to be Mabel's and The Blind Pig. They've even held some events at the Virginia Theater.

However, due to the theater's renovation, the folks at 93.5 FM are looking to host a couple of bands at the Brew & View (also located in Champaign). Just like the Virginia Theater, Brew & View offers more seating (about 900 seats) and is open to people 18 and up. This makes it accessible to all college students, and

even some high school students.

And for the "over 21ers" who like to sip down a few while catching a really rocking band, just read the name: BREW & VIEW – get it!

Still, for those Eastern students without any access to a car or friends with a car, the WEB is planning to return to Charleston this fall. Back in August, they sponsored several shows at Friends & Co. and the Uptowner.

Now granted, you're not going to walk into Mabel's, the Blind Pig, or wherever and hear Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins, or the Beastie Boys. However, you could hear some good tunes and still have a good time – all while expanding your musical horizons.

Some good examples would be Cake or Canada's very own Moxy Fruvous. Who? Moxy Fruvous, that's who. With both gold and platinum albums under their belts, they'll be making their third trip to Champaign (Monday, Sept. 23 at Mabel's). As for Cake, they'll make their first stop in central Illinois to promote their upcoming second release, "Fashion Nugget."

Other bands will include Jolene (Sept. 20 at Mabel's), Los Straight Jackets (Oct. 2 at Blind Pig) and Semi Sonic (Oct. 8 at Mabel's).

Shows usually start at 8 p.m. and will run you about \$6 or \$7 to get in. For additional information stay tuned to the Verge and WEB 93.5 FM.

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# DATES

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■ Spring Haven Campground is also an available form of inexpensive entertainment. It offers miniature golf, camping, paddle boats and a huge party barn complete with sound stage available for ... well, parties. There is also a defunct water slide where dates can look at each other and say "Gee I wish I was going down a water slide."

The main attraction, however, is definitely the world's tallest standing Abraham Lincoln statue (52 feet tall). Couples can go there and say "Hey... that's a pretty tall Lincoln statue." Also don't forget to stop by the campground office and check out the civil war memorabilia. And be sure to ask the owner about his many film credits – tell him the Verge sent ya.

There's also a race track right by the campgrounds. So if you don't actually want to listen to your date talk, well, this might be a viable option.

■ Lake Charleston offers a relaxing quiet and romantic atmosphere with beautiful sunsets and a shelter for cook outs and a hill for picnics. There's fishing available, but you've got to get your license or something. For those really crazy kids, try taking the keys out of your car and coasting down the big scary hill in neutral. Just remember that cars don't float.

By the way, the Verge staff knows nothing about being romantic – we usually just make it up as we go along.

The best time to go to Lake Charleston is definitely

at night. You can't really see the lake itself and you'll probably need to bring a couple of blankets, but the stars more than make up for the hassle. Also, once you're there don't move around too much: You might trip over an interlocked couple or stumble into a swarm of mosquitoes.

For those nutcases afraid of nature, don't sweat, Charleston also contains some cheap indoor entertainment options:

■ BINGO ... This is where a couple can go to the Moose Lodge on a Thursday night and come home with more than what they went with. It's also the only place where someone screams "B-4" and you can retort, "and after" (that's bingo lingo for the lame people).

■ If you've got a big bag of quarters and no laundry to do, you could always try taking your date to Thomas Hall – which has more arcade games than every carnival in Iceland combined.

■ For late night entertainment, you sure can't beat a frolic in Super Wal-Mart. Where else can you buy Spam AND a handy new sweater at four in-the-morning.

■ Now if you wants to scare the hell out of your date – go to the practice football tower, climb it and act like you're about to throw

him/her off the tower. That should cause the person to glam onto you for at least a little while. And if the campus cops come to take you away – don't mention the Verge.

■ You could also try exploring the sewers. Or maybe not.

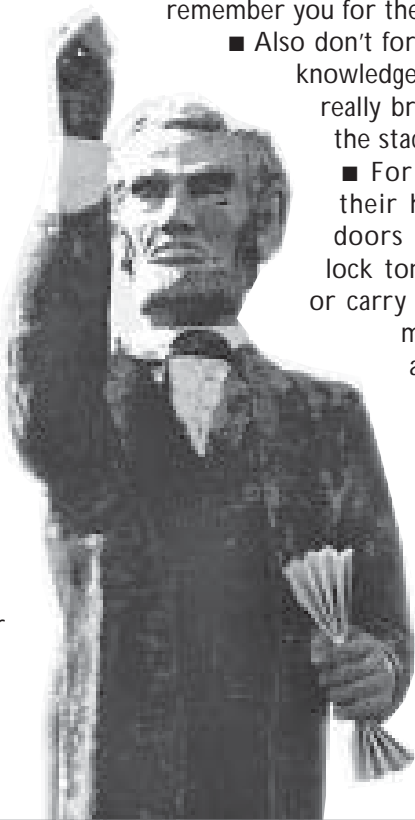
■ For law abiding students, there are more than enough legal scare tactics that could work just as well right here on campus. For instance, take a date onto the fourth floor of Pemberton. Have a friend jump out at your escort from behind a hiding place. Your date probably won't ever talk to you again but should at least remember you for the next week or so.

■ Also don't forget the value of a true working knowledge of your local library. If you get really brave – try playing Marco-Polo in the stacks.

■ For those with a lot of time on their hands, you could play "which doors did campus security forget to lock tonight." Just don't wear all black or carry a squirt gun ... someone might mistake you for a real criminal about to steal a fortune in empty aluminum cans.

Now by no means is this a complete list, but it's certainly enough to get you heading in the right direction. So get up and stop complaining. We've done most of the work for you. Just be creative and look for fun in unusual places.

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Win a pizza  
for your next  
cheap date!

## OFFICIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE FIRST EVER VERGE PIZZA GIVEAWAY

This is a contest. It is only a contest. Had this been a test of the Emergency Broadcast System, we hope you would have been smart enough to put down the damn paper and take cover. OK, here's the deal: Take your date on the grand tour of Charleston. Find the goofy slide pictured on the cover. Hidden somewhere on this goofy slide is an OFFICIAL PRIZE COLLECTION CERTIFICATE authorized and authenticated by the OFFICIAL VERGE STAFF. You must be the first person to get there and find this to win, but the real purpose of this whole fiasco is to make you get off your duff and go have a good time with your date!

Once you find the certificate, simply bring yourself, the certificate, your validated EIU ID and a current photo of yourself to the Student Publications business office by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 24, 1996. SORRY-Student Publications staff, their families, their boyfriends or girlfriends, their pets, and anti-marshmallow radicals are not eligible to win. Don't even bother. Void where prohibited, except in Iceland. This offer is not valid with any other pizza giveaway in Charleston, we think. Thanks for reading The Verge. We like you. Have a cheap date on us. Good luck.

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9/20

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9/24

Lost & Found

FOUND-SET OF BICYCLE LOCK KEYS ON 9/16 NEAR KLEHM HALL BICYCLE RACK. TO CLAIM CALL 345-4924.

9/20

LOST-ROYAL BLUE ZETA BOOK BAG WITH 2 BOOKS IN IT MISPLACE. IF FOUND CALL 8174.

9/24

Announcements

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12/9

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9/20

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10/17

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9/30

COME JOIN THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Monday, September 23, 1996 Law Reps will be on Campus from AREA Law Schools. 1-3 pm on the third floor of the Union. Greenup/Casey Rooms. Also, Tuesday, September 24th, Caravan to U of I. All welcome. Be at Southeast Corner of Coleman Hall at 9:00 am. 90 Law Schools represented. Return in afternoon.

9/23

Announcements

TO ALL INVITED...The A-Phi's will be waiting in the basement...with shirts on...6:00!...Ike's...Tonight! See you there!

9/20

RUMMAGE SALE - FRI 7:30 AM TO 1 PM. Behind Booth House. New Items added! Clothes all sizes. Household old and new. \$1.00 a bag 12-1.

9/20

FREE KITTENS Black and White to good homes. Call 348-0805

9/20

LAUREN LOU-Happy birthday to the best roomie ever! Today you're 21; tonight the trouble begins! Love always, Sara Sue

9/20

JEN REEVES- You are an awesome little sis! Get ready for a great year! DZ love, Tracy

9/20

HEY SORORITIES- Set your alarms tonight. The PIKES are making breakfast in the morning. Stu's 8:00 am

9/20

LET'S ALL GET SCREWED UP!!! AT IKE'S 6:00 TONIGHT! C-U THERE!

9/20

ALTHOUGH SHE WANTS NO ONE TO KNOW, WE ARE SHOUTING IT WHEREVER YOU GO-LAUREN RANDOLPH IS 21 TODAY!! Happy Birthday-Love your roomies.

9/20

1985 Cougar for sale. Lots of new parts. \$500/OBO. Call 348-5512. Ask for Kim.

9/27

WHO'S GONNA GET ALL SCREWED UP???

DRUMMER NEEDED FOR ALTERNATIVE BAND. 348-5179.

9/27

NANCY WILLIAMS OF DZ: I'm so proud of my Lil' Sis! Jamie

9/20

MARGIEJO FINCK HAPPY 19TH B-DAY! Hope it's memorable but try to keep your clothes dry! Wish you were here this weekend, but have fun. We love you! Maria & Shannon

9/20

FRIDAY NIGHT AT TED'S THIRD STONE WITH VIBE TRIBE AND \$1.25 CORONA BTLs. SATURDAY NIGHT AT TED'S-DJ ANDY MILES AND \$1.50 BECKS AND PETES BTLs.

9/20

Announcements

CONGRATS TO ALL THE ASA'S who improved or kept their awesome grades, way to go you smarties!!!

9/20

HEY ALPHA RUBIES AND PEARLS! Get excited for an action packed weekend. Be at the house at 7:30 am on Sat. for Special Olympics and 11:30 am on Sun. for our sisterhood retreat.

9/20

ROBIN HICKMAN: The Alpha's are very proud to have you as our Derby Darling Candidate. Thanks for everything you do!!!

9/20

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA SOFTBALL, Good Luck during Sig Ep Grandslam! Love, your coaches.

9/20

Liz Uphues of Tri-Sigma: Congratulations on being nominated as a Sigma Chi Derby Darling candidate! Good Luck! Love, your sisters

9/20

Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS JODEE RUNYON OF SIGMA KAPPA on getting engaged to Brad Nell of Sigma Pi at Illinoio College! Your sisters are excited for you!

9/20

TRI-SIGMAS-FIRE UP FOR SIG EP GRAND SLAM, Remember our silent motto! Sigma Love, Victoria.

9/20

SIGMA CHI'S-Good luck with Derby Days! From the women of Tri-Sigma

9/20

DAWN PASOWICZ OF TRI SIGMA-Great job with homecoming. Keep it up. D-Chi's + Sigma's fire up! Elvis is alive! Sigma Love, Victoria

9/20

Don't forget to pickup your Warbler yearbook at the upstairs office in the Union walkway. Don't forget it's FREE!!!

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## campus clips

**OMEGA PSI PHI** will be having an informational meeting Sunday Sept 29th at 7:00 pm in the African American Culture Center. All those interested in becoming members are welcome.

**NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER** Mass will be held on Sunday at 11:00 am and 9:00 pm in the Coleman Auditorium.

**AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION** meetings will be held on Sundays at 6:00 pm in the African American Cultural Center. All majors welcomed.

**PEMBERTON HALL COUNCIL** Free Topless Car Wash! Sept. 21st from 11 am-3 pm in Domino's Pizza Parking Lot.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA** Fraternity Inc. Neophyte of S.S. Erratic tonight at 10 pm in the University Ballroom. Bring can goods for entry.

**DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION** Family Fun Festival Car Pools. Going to Family Fun Festival? Do you have a car? Do you have a ride? Be at the International House (9th St.) Sat., Sept. 21, at 7:45.

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY** Habifeast and Golf Tournament volunteer this Saturday at St. Charles Church The three shifts: 9-noon, 4-5:45 pm, and 5:45-7:30 pm. Call Sarah Loomes for more details. 581-8129.

**UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS** will be having a meeting on Monday (Sept.23) night at 9:30 pm in Coleman Hall room 121. New people welcome! Call Kevin at 6148 or Chris at 348-8920 for more information.

**UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHAIR/UCFM** will not be at the church. It will be at Morton Park at 3 pm. Casual Attire. All are welcome.

**UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHOIR/UCFM** will have "Praise and Picnic" in Morton Park 9/22 at 3 pm. Come out to enjoy good fellowship and good food. All are welcome.

**STUDENT READING COUNCIL** Literature Circles will be held Monday Sept. 23rd at 7 pm in the Casey Room (Union).

**PLEASE NOTE:** Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. All Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by **NOON** Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted **AFTER DEADLINE** **WILL NOT** be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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# Always country, always fun and 'Always ... Patsy Cline'

by jill jedlowski  
staff writer

YEEHAW!!! Round up some friends and head up to Urbana for a theatrical tribute to one of country music's finest performers – Patsy Cline.

The Arkansas Repertory Theatre presents "Always ... Patsy Cline," a true story honoring Cline, her music and a special friendship she developed with her biggest fan.

This touring production features two characters – Louise Seger and Patsy Cline – along with an on-stage-band from Arkansas which travels with the play.

The first time Seger heard Cline was during the Arthur Godfrey television show in New York in the late 1950s. This was her big break. Every day thereafter Seger would call the local radio station, requesting Cline's songs.

When Cline performed in Houston in 1961, Louise met with the country music star and invited her home after the show. The two women formed an instant bond and kept correspondence until

Cline's death in 1963.

Seger, played by Candyce Hinkle, provides a monologue which includes excerpts from the letters which she and Cline wrote to each other during their years of friendship. Alice Spencer portrays Cline and pays homage by singing 22 of the artist's top hits.

Currently the play is in its second season of touring, due to rave reviews in the first season. This is the first time ever that the Arkansas Repertory Theatre has toured the same production for two consecutive years. Written and directed by Ted Swindley, the play is touring most of the East Coast and the Midwest through December.

"Always...Patsy Cline" visits the Krannert Center's Tryon Festival Theatre for performances on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$30 for the main floor and \$29 for the balcony for the general public; they are \$29 and \$28 for college students and senior citizens and \$24 and \$23 for University of Illinois students.

For tickets or information, call (217) 333-6280 or (800) 527-2849.

## Bees, beer and brats

by derek glascock  
staff writer

Bees are one of those crazy creatures that are more feared than celebrated.

Isn't it about time that the hard working honey bee gets recognition for his tireless efforts in aiding the reproductive processes of plants?

What better way to celebrate the little guy than with beer and brats.

That's exactly what the Kiwanis Early Risers will be doing on Sept. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 28.

This year they will once again be hosting a Biergarten at the Paris Honey Bee Festival.

Festivities will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days in the Main Square.

This 30 member group, headed by 1972 EIU graduate Carolyn Hodge, attempts to repeat last

year's successful fund raiser.

1995's efforts produced a \$5,500 profit that was distributed to local groups like The American Heart Association.

Along with bratwursts and beer, the Biergarten will also host The Knappers – a band that will perform traditional German music.

But wait ... this is only the beginning of the tribute to the little honey bee: The Paris Honey Bee Festival also includes many other events and activities.

An antique show, art show and many craft booths give people the chance to enjoy the day in force. And a big parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday rounds off a weekend full of fun in honor of the gracious honey bee.

So if next weekend's plans look wide open – look no further – go out and join the salute to our friend the honey bee.

## Mexican Folkloric Dance Company to tango through Union

by arnold pulliam jr.  
staff writer

What's a celebration without some dancing? Well that's exactly what the Mexican Folkloric Dance Company of Chicago thinks. The group will perform on Sunday, Sept. 22 in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Union.

And even though the company won't be dancing the Macarena, its flamboyant style should be enough to excite any crowd.

The company has been seen all over the United States and Mexico, but this will be the first time it will perform at Eastern.

"We depict the history of Mexico through dance and music," said Henry A. Roa, the company's executive director.

The company formed in 1982 when "Alma De Mexico," an adult company and "Nuevo Ideal," a children's company, joined together. The new company's mission: "to increase the public's awareness of (Mexican) heritage."

The newly formed group started performing for little or no pay. Said Roa, "they performed for the love of the Mexican

Culture."

Today the company is 15 years old and still going strong. Currently there are over 70 members in the company, ranging from six to 29 years old.

The company performed for President Ronald Reagan in 1985, and has since appeared at many Chicago area events. It has also performed for President George Bush, former Mayor of Chicago Harold Washington, and many other U.S. officials.

The company's performances are fast-paced and non-stop with many quick costume changes. Event coordinator Christina Gilmore said "the dancers will tell stories through dance performances."

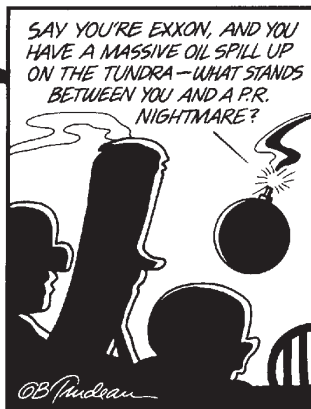
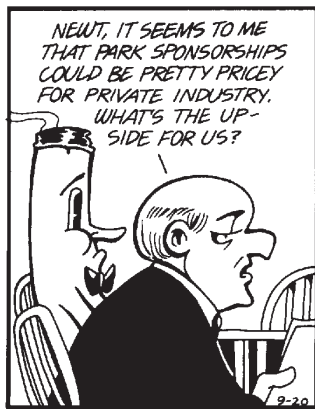
Gilmore also said that the celebration is not just for students of Latin decent.

Black Student Union President Matthew Manuel said "the company focuses on Mexican roots but anyone can enjoy other cultures ... especially in the arts."

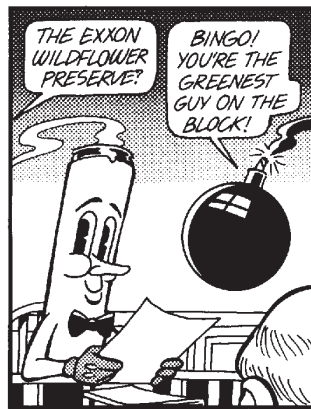
The company will start its performance at 2 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. The cost of the performance is \$3 with a valid student ID and \$5 for the general public.

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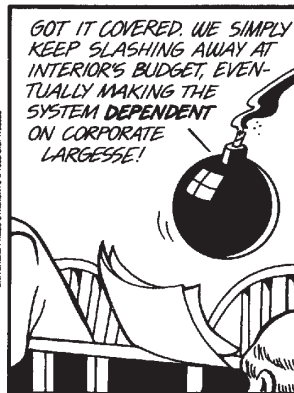
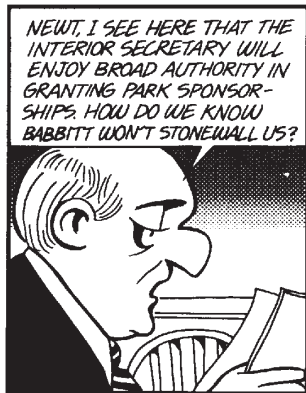
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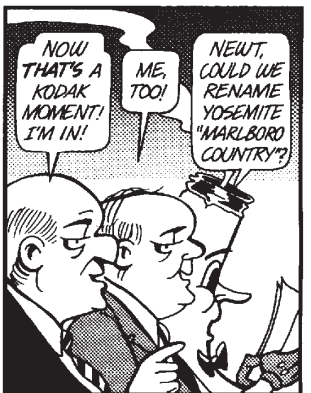
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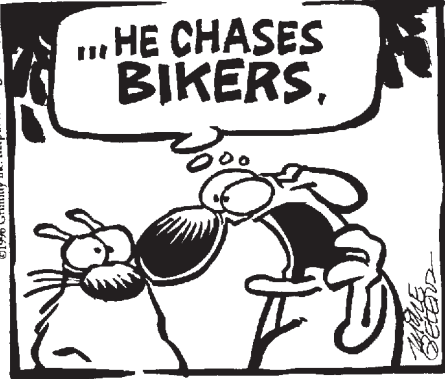


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**BUSINESS EDUCATION MEETING**—There will be an orientation meeting for all Business Education majors who are seeking admission to Business Teacher Education. This is a required meeting for all majors who have not attended a previous Business Education meeting. You cannot student teach unless you attend this meeting. The meeting will be held in LH 102 at 4:00 P.M. on September 26, 1996. At this meeting you will receive all the information you need to begin the process which takes you to your student teaching semester.—Dr. Lillian Greathouse, Department Chair

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCES MAJORS**—College of Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division business courses in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences for Spring 1997 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 203 no later than Friday, September 27, 1996. College of Sciences majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division business courses in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences for Spring 1997.—Lida G. Wall, Dean, College of Sciences

**ALTAMONT SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE**—A Ernie C. Ballard Altamont Lions Club Scholarship for an Eastern student who graduated from Altamont High School is available for Spring 1997. Further information and applications may be picked up in the Mathematics Department office. Application deadline is October 21, 1996.—C. Krukenberg, Chair, Mathematics Department

**CDS ADVISEMENT & INFORMATION**—The Department of Communication Disorders & Sciences will hold a Career Information and Group Advisement Session on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996, in Room 201/202 of the Clinical Services Building. Freshmen and sophomore CDS majors and students interested in a CDS major should attend the 5:30 p.m. group meeting. Junior and senior majors should attend the 6:30 p.m. group meeting. Individual advisement sessions will follow each group

meeting. Students interested in CDS may call 581-2712, email csldh@eiu.edu, or review the department's web page at www.eiu.edu/ac/sci/cds for more information.—Robert M. Augustine, CDS Department Chair

**SPRING REGISTRATION**—Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to register for Spring 1997 term. Appointments may be made beginning Monday, September 23. The appointment must be made in person. **PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** The Academic Assistance Center is located in Blair Hall, Room #100. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. **NOTE:** If you miss your initial advisement appointment, it will be rescheduled at the next available appointment time.—Mary Kelm, Director, Academic Assistance

**SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE**—Applications are now being accepted for the Carol Specht Memorial Scholarship. To qualify, you must be an undergraduate woman, currently enrolled at EIU, and a single parent with a child or children living in your home. Applications are available in the Office of Civil Rights, Affirmative Action and Diversity, 108 Old Main, or by calling 581-5020. The deadline for a completed application is September 27, 1996.—Cynthia Nichols, Director, Civil Rights, Affirmative Act. & Diversity

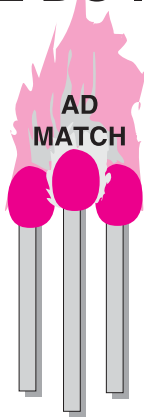


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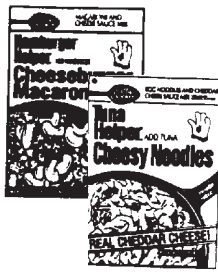
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